MUST KEEP BASEBALL **CLEAN-BAN JOHNSON**

American League President Says Exorbitant Prices at Series Must Go.

New York, Oct. 14.-Exobitant prices New York, Oct. 14.—Exchitant prices for admission to future world series baseball games will not be tolerated, declares President B. B. Johnson, of the American League. "The world series as conducted at present," said Mr. Johnson yesterday before leaving for Chicago, "threatens to jeopardize the fair name of the game in public opinion. We can never stand for that. Baseball We can never stand for that. Baseball is clean; it must be kept clean. Year by year prices have advanced until now the world series has assumed a mer-cenary character which was never incenary character which was never in-tended and should never be tolerated. There is some house-cleaning to be done

and it's going to start where the most dust of discontent has gathered. "I have talked with my colleagues of the American League and I think they fully appreciate my point. I have al-ways been strongly opposed to the in-crease in the world series price of ad-mission that now has approached an

first chance to secure world series tickets for themselves, their families and their friends. The American League shall advocate a minimum admission. In no case should the prices of seats be more than doubled. If there remain among the club owners any who place the financial returns above sportsmanship they will have to get out. I know the majority of club owners in the National League will co-operate in re-establishing

MANUAL TRAINERS DFEAT POLY TEAM

the world series on a genuine sportsman

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 14.—The Technical High School eleven, of Washington, de-feated the local Polytech team here today, 12 to 0, showing a driving attack together with an ability at the forward

pass.

The visiting team simply plunged the Poly line at will, while their forward passing was exceptionally good. A long forward heave from Snyder to Boswell gave the visitors their first tally. Line-up and summary:

BALT, P. T.	Position.	TECHNICAL.
Ballard	L. T	Bosier
Taylor	L. T	Barnes
Nesbit		Frye
Gross	Center	Parke:
Hall		Clark
Butler		Weeks
Motean		Carpenter
Pollard	Q. B	Pfeiffor
Pfisterie	L. H. B	Easter
		Myers
		Sayder
Substitutions	Broady for Hibb	itt, Callahan for
Ballard, Thornt	on for Pollard, 1	Dodge for Easter.
Touchdowns - Bo	slev and Snyder.	Goals from touch-
		Head linemnan-
Mr E Namble		

KOJI YAMADA, BILLIARD CRACK, BEAR ON LINKS

Koji Yamada, famous Japanese billlardist, claims that he frequently plays fifty-four holes of golf in a day, and that he can't get enough of it. One reason he plays so much golf aside

efficient on the putting greens when playing golf, a fact easily explained.

BARRY MONEY KING OF NATION'S SPORT

some of our regular millionaires, but there are a lot of persons who could use it. Jack says it keeps him in gasoline during the winter.

HUGGINS TO CUT LOOSE BALL PLAYERS

DARIO RESTA STILL AMERICAN SPEED KING

Speedway, Maywood, Ill., Oct. 14.
—Dario Resta lived up to his title,
"the American Speed King." this
afternoon, when he drove his Puegot to victory in the first annual grand American automobile race of 250 miles in one of the most spectacular contests ever seen on any track.

For the last 100 miles Resta was in a constant battle with Johnny Aitken, and through most of the distance the two swapped the lead by yards. Aitken was second.

PITTSURGH ELEVEN **NOSES OUT MIDDIES**

Powerful Smoky City Team Is Given Great Battle by Annapolis Crew.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 14.—The powerful football machine of the University of Pittsburgh, virtually the same combina-

٠	PITTSBURGH.	Position.	NAVY.
9	PITTSBURGH.	L. E	Reimberg
9	Thornhill		
-	Soppitt		
	Peck		
	Sutherland	R. G	Denfeldt
	Seidle	R. T	Gilman
2			
5	Herron Meadows Dehart	Q. B	Ott
•	Dehart	L. H. B	Ingram
9	Hastings	R. H. B	Martin
	McLaren		
1	Substitutions-Pittsb	erroh Sela for Rose	det Bilde
	for Beidle, Miller for	Meadows, McNulty fo	or Dehart;

Southing the state of the state

scored by the way of open plays, and the back field of the visitors ripped holes through the local line. The summary:

az k	RANDOLPH-M.	Position.	B. H. S.
eka	Strickler	L. T	Jones
ter	Fristoe	L. T	Keenan
	Smith		
ter	Hampton	Center	Benton
	Leane		
der	Suatt	R. T	Allard
tor	Emipingham	B. El	R. Wise
*	Emipingham Opehran	Q. B	King
-6	351CE#[]	L. H. B.	Rands
n-	Frawer	R. H. B	B. Wise
	Kaden	F. B	Berlin
- 11	And the second second second		

Substitutions—Gerardi for King, King for Towles,
Webb for Jones, Touchdowns—Raedy (2), Buck
Wise, Goals from touchdowns—Buck Wise, 3, Goals
from field—Raedy, 2, Referee—Mr. Wilson, Umptre—Mr. Lipecomb, Head linesman—Mr. Barley, Timekeeper—Mr. Cooley, Time of periods—10 minutes,
Scorers—Bork Wise.

DELIVERS GOODS

from his fondness for the game, is the fact that he says it is great for his cue eye.

After a good old forty-four-hole setto at the sport, Koji says he is never in better fettle for a billiard battle in the evening.

"The keenness of eye after such a ses-"

The keenness of eye after such a ses-" sion on the links is truly remarkable, and I find that I can improve my table game greatly by these rounds of golf." Yamada said.

The Oriental cue handler is especially the field was on Olson's drive for a triple and the company of the company o and that was too far beyond him to connections.

TOME GETS NEW ATHLETES

Maryland School's Roster Includes Some Promising Lads.

Tigers Beat Tufts.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 14—An unerring boot by Dave Tibbitt from the 45-yard line netted the Tigers the only three points scored in their game with Tufts here this afternoon. Only two minutes

remained for play at the time.

The Medford boys, who defeated Harvard last Saturday, proved a tough proposition for Rush's eleven. They showed two fine running backs in Westcott and Doans and ware very second to the same aboard the Oscar II, during the ship's two days engreed elevations.

week for little Miller Huggins. While all but two or three of his Cardinal athletes are hurrying homeward on the long vacation that fails on each big league athlete's lot at the close of a season's cambelete's lot at the close of a season's

CHANCES LOOK GOOD FOR DISTRICT BOXING

With Election of Charles E. Hugher Representative Cary Will Be Chairman of District Committee.

By JOHN A. DUGAN. The tip is out, and be sure that you

rote the right way.

In the Republican circles here it is whispered about that Representative Cary, of Wisconsin, will be the next chairman of the District committee, pro-viding of course that Charles Evans, Hughes, Republican Presidential candi-

date romps in with a victory over Presi-dent Woodrow Wilson on November 7. 4 The big reason why the sporting ele-ment in the District of Columbia should become greatly enthused over the pres-ent political situation, brings to bear broad facts of but one issue, and that is local sporting followers want boxing in The naming of Representative Cary

as chairman of the District committee, should Mr. Hughes land the big issue, brings a bright and rosey prospect to Annapolis, Md., Oct. 14.—The powerful ways been strongly opposed to the increase in the world series price of a dried that in the support of making that it is a master of the support of more handown to be hard on behalf of the Annapolis Midshipmen last season flagues. I think I can safely promise fandom on behalf of the Annapolis Midshipmen last season League that a scale of prices more just to the purse of the support of more hand for the Annapolis Midshipmen last season League that a scale of prices more just to the purse of the game will prevail in the future.

"Far better no world series at all than the fandom should be plucked or conditions tolerated that permit the most humble bleacher patron to feel he is being discriminated against in the annual fall classic. The man who sits day by day through the championship race should not be crowded out of his point of vantags when the greater champion-ship arises just because some one of more financial ability is willing to pay the increase.

"The world series at many opinion of the fact that the same and the way is the future.

"The world series must again be made in the same and by day through the championship race should not be crowded out of his point of vantags when the greater champion-ship arises just because some one of more financial ability is willing to pay the increase.

"The world series must again be made by the increase.

"The world series must again be made in must be done right ways, 1 am for making the series an entertainment for making the series an entertainment for making the series an entertainment for the farm that support the pennant-winning teams of the two major leagues.

The world series must again be made by the proportion of the fact that the first chance to secure world series tickets for the menylves, their families and their football eleven, is being taked of as the manager of the fant that they open the pay the increase.

The world series are entertainment for making the series an entertainment for making the series an entertainmen once more have boxing in the District.

more there is no doubt the fans will be furnished better accommodations both on the railroad trains and at the club.

With the announcement that the Ard- Dakota, 7. more Club would open in the near future comes challenges galore. Young Thomas, 3, the local feather-weight champion, on hearing that fights would be again carded At LaFayette, Ind.—Purdue, 28; Wa-

hearing that any and the regard of the Egan.

At Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska, 14; Kansac Magies, 0.

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At Notre Dame—Notre Dame, 25; the fast little battler in a fifteen-round mill for a \$100 side bet. Thomas claims that the result of the last bout was very unsatisfactory to him and he is anxious to get another crack at Egan to regain his lost laurels.

At Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska, 14; Kansac Magies, 0.

At Notre Dame—Notre Dame, 25; the Columbus—Ohio State, 128; Oberlin, 0.

At Athens—Georgia, 21; Florida, 0.

At Charlottesville—Virginia, 21; Richmond College, 0.

At Lexington, Ky.—Vanderbilt, 45; Kentucky, 0.

Talk is floating around to book Tommy At Atlanta-Georgia Tech, 9; David-Goal from touchdown-Holtman. Referee-Mr. Erans. Williams. Umpire-Mr. McCoaffers, Holt Cross. Head linearman-Mr. Smith. University of Pennsylvania. Time of perioda-12 minutes each.

RANDOLPH-MACON IS

BEATEN BY BUSINESS

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 14.—The Business High School teem, of Washington, defeated the Randolph-Macon team here today, 27 to 0. The Capital City team scored by the way of open plays, and the

MOHAWKS WILL PLAY

The Mohawk A. C. football team which is rated by many as one of the best independent elevens in this city will get a chance to witnues some action

The probable is as follows:	line-ups of t	he two team
VIGILANTS.	Position.	MOHAWKS
Koogle	L. E	Duri
Burns)capt.)	L. T	Deskir
Zerega	l G	Hu
Miller	Center	Towe
DeMar	R. G	McClu
Gardelia	H. T	Har
J. Turner	R. E	Sando
B. Oliveri	Q. B	Schoffe
Cranston	I. H. B	O'Me
hittenbender	B. H. B	Colu
Russell	F. B	bey
Referee Mr. Fr	iry. Georgetow	n. Umpire_M
Cubby Farmer, Geo	orge Washington	. Head lineerna
-Emmett Kelley.	Timers-Mess	rs. Crouch an

MATTY SEES BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR REDS

Christy Mathewson, peering out of the gloom of the Tener cellar, sees before him bright and prosperous days for him-self and his Rhineland athletes in 1817. Some Promising Lads.

If Jack Barry, captain of the Boston Red Sox and former star shortstopper of the great Athletic machine of a few years ago, gets into many more world series Holy Cross Jack can buy a club of his own and have private world series just for his amusement.

Jack is the millionaire among ballplayers, the boy who was born with a silver spoon in his mouth and £5 gold pieces in his ears. Jack has a little record all his own. He has consumed more world series dough than any ball player who ever lived, and Jack is to put away some more this fall.

By getting into the divvy in the 1918 of the Boston Red Sox and former as hortstopper of the Reds realizes it has a little record all his own. He has consumed more world series dough than any ball player who ever lived, and Jack is to put away some more this fall.

By getting into the divvy in the 1918 of the Boston Red Sox and former as hortstopper of the Reds realizes it fand his Rhineland athletes in 1917.

The new leader of the Reds realizes it for his an almost hopeless task, but he is divisit have entire charge of Tome's system of physical training which requires each boy to take a suitable amount of exercises every day.

A number of young athletes whom Green has been training for some time past, at Camp Mishawaka in Minnesota, have entered Tome this fall.

By getting into the divvy in the 1918 a most promising athlete; George Mar
"This has been the easiest year for unpires that I ever heard of," says Bill

more this fall.

By getting into the divvy in the 1918 a most promising athlete; George Marsteries he also will be the first player to share in six world series. In his five series, not one of which ran over six sames, Jack pulled down \$15,585.55\$. That isn't more than a dot in the fortunes of some of our regular millionaires, but

The pounds, and is considered the considered players that I ever heard of," says Bill klem. "The boys have behaved very well all season. Of course, we have had to put a few of them out of the games for haif-miler, and Donald O. Brock, of Genillow, and the players are entitled to put a few of them out of the games for haif-miler, and Donald O. Brock, of Genillow, and the players are entitled to put a few of them out of the games for haif-miler, and Donald O. Brock, of Genillow, and the players are entitled to put a few of them out of the games for haif-miler, and Donald O. Brock, of Genillow, and the players are entitled to put a few of them out of the games for haif-miler, and Donald O. Brock, of Genillow, and the players are entitled to put a few of them out of the games for haif-miler, and Donald O. Brock, of Genillow, and the players are entitled to put a few of them out of the games for haif-miler, and Donald O. Brock, of Genillow, and the players are entitled to put a few of them out of the games for haif-miler, and Donald O. Brock, of Genillow, and the put and the p players are entitled to a great deal of

ATHLETES KEPT ON SHIP.

Permission to Go Ashore Refused

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Georgetown-Georgetown, 69; East-ern College, 7. At Brookland-Catholic University, 42; Randolph Macon, 0.
At Gettysburg-Gettysburg, 20; George

Washington, 0. At Washington-Army and Navy Preps. 2: Eastern High, 0.
At Baltimore-Baltimore Polytechnics, 0;
Technical High, 12. At Alexandria-Episcopal High, 18; Cen-

tral High, 13.
At Poolesville—Briarley Hall, 0; Carroll Institute, 24.

State, 0 At Philadelphia—Penn Freshmen, 20; Georgetown opened the game by kicking

At Anapolis-Pittsburgh, 20; Navy, 19.
At Ithaca-Cornell, 42; Williams, 0.
At Easton, Pa.-Ursinus, 6; Lafayette,

At Troy, N. Y.—Rensselaer, 14; St. Law-tence, 0.

At Carlisle, Pa.—Dickinson, 25; Al-At Carlisie, Fa.—Dickinson, bright, 6.
At State College, Pa.—Penn. State, 39;
West Virginia, 0.
At Syracuse—Syracuse, 60; Franklin
At Syracuse—Syracuse, 60; Franklin

At Lebanon-Lebanon Valley, 13; VIIIa GEORGETT Connell ... At Washington, Pa.—Marietta, 6; Washington and Jefferson, 47.
At Pittsburgh—Carnegie Tech, 68; Grove F. Green.

the local feather-weight champion, on hearing that fights would be again carded at Ardmore comes through with a sweeping defi to Egan.

At Ames, Iowa—Ames, 13; Kansas, 6. At LaFayette, Ind.—Purdue, 28; Wasseeping defi to Egan.

At Dallas-Baylor, 37; Trinity, 0. At Galveston-Louisville, 23; Texas Ag-

VIGILANT TEAM TODAY EASTERN HIGH TEAM DEFEATED BY PREPS

their first real test this afternoon when they go against Manager Oliver's crack Vigilants at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, and the local fans will have the Friends' Country School ground on a chance to withues some action.

During the past two years that the Mohawks have been in existence they have met with great success. In meeting the Vigilants so early in the season the Mohawks are taking up a heavy task though they are confident that they will be able to give a good account of themselves. ing of Dunn and Walsh were the features.

The line-up and	summa	ry:	
A. & N. PREPS.	Position.	EASTERN	HIG
Saunders	L. T.		Brockw
Hutchinson	L. G	********	Litchfle
Kelly	Center		Meng
Sexton	R. G		Bur
Gilmartin	R. T		Baldy
Fogetti	R. E		E. Wa
York	Q. B		Thor
Kyle	L. H. B		Stw
Malone	R. H. B		Newma
Baker	F. B		Frieding

Baker P. B. Friedi
Substitutions—A. & N. Preps, Hosenthal
Hutchinson, Pickle for Rosenthal, Smith for
getti, Blaindell for Kelly, Crocker for Male
Eastern High, Baldwin for Speer, Bradley for B
win, Walsh for Burns, Hardy for Litchfield. To
downs—Barker (2), Yorke, Goals from touchdow
Saunders, 3, Referee—Mr. Claney, Catholic Uni
sity, Umptre—Mr. Smith, Playgrounds, Head II
man—Mr. Keel, W. P. Timekeeper—Mr. Bro
Eastern, Time of periods—10 minutes.

THE KID VETERAN OF ROPED ARENA

A ring veteran at 18! Such is the unique distinction by Irish Patsy Cline, the local lad, whose ambition it is to become lightweight champlon of the world at 20. The "Irish" clings to Patsy's name, as it serves to distinguish him from the old-time Jersey feather-weight.
Patsy is typically Irish. His fighting proves that much. He is the first of the

leading light-weights since the palmy days of Jack McAuliffe who can claim Ireland for his birthplace. Patsy was born in County Longford just eighteen years ago. At the tender age of a year he was brought to this country to be developed into a light-weight champion. Cline has just graduated into the light-weight division. after nearly three years of sensational work as a feather-weight. At 15 he was a profes-sional boxer, and he intends to remain in the game until after several years' reign as light-weight king

SQUASH TOURNEY TO BE HELD AT YALE

HOLD GRAND PARADE WITH EASTERN TEAM

Georgetown Eleven Romps Away with Manassas Squad by 69-to-7 Count.

Showing a little better ability than a tral High, 13.

At Poolesville—Briarley Hall, 6; Carroll Institute, 24.

At Front Royal—Randolph Macon. 6; Georgetown eleven on the Hilltop, 69 to 7, Business High, 27.

At New Haven—Yale, 12; Lehigh, 0.
At Princeton—Princeton, 3; Tufts, 0.
At Cambridge—Harvard, 21; North Carther field, and but for a long 70-yard run olina, 0.
At West Point—Army, 17; Holy Cross,
At Lewiston—Bates, 7; New Hampshire

by McBride, left half back, which scored the lone touchdown for the visitors, they never were within calling distance of the Hilltoppers' goal line. McBride, who is rated as one of the best backs in this At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth, 62; Ag-gies, 0.

At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth, 62; Ag-gies, 0.

Williamson, 2. Georgetown opened the game by kicking At Andover—Andover, 10; Harvard off to Eastern, and from the time the kick was returned to Eastern's 30-yard From this point until the entire second

At Syracuse—Syracuse, 50; Frankin and Marshall, 0.

At Providence—Brown, 69; Amherst, 0.

At Lewisburg—Bucknell, 9; Susquetanna, 10.

At Lebanon—Lebanon Valley, 13; Villa

Nova. 3.

Clarkson, 12.
At Hartford—Spingfield, 25; Trinity, 0.
At New York—Columbia, 6; Vermont, 0.
At Chicago—Chicago, 22; Indiana, 0.
At Madison—Wisconsin, 28; South
Dakota, 3.
At Urbana, Ill.—Illinois At Chicago—Chicago, 28; Indiana, 0.
At Madison—Wisconsin, 28; South
Dakota, 3.
At Urbana, III.—Illinois, 3; Colgate, 16.
At Ivbana, III.—Illinois, 3; Colgate, 16.
At Iowa City—Iowa, 15; Grinnell, 7.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 26; Mount
Union, 0.
At Lansing—Michigan Aggies, 33; Alma, 0.
At Cleveland—Case, 48; Kenyon, 0.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 47; North
Dakota, 7.
At Ames, Iowa—Ames, 13; Kansas, 0.
At Ames, Iowa—Ames, 14; Akron, 3.
At Ames, Iowa—Ames, 14; Kansas, 0.
At LaFayette, Ind.—Purdue, 28; Wabash, 7.
At Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska, 14; Kansas, Aggies, 0.
At Notre Dame—Notre Dame, 25; Haskell Indians, 0.
At Columbus—Ohlo State, 128; Oberlin, 0.
At Athens—Georgia, 21; Floridas, 0.

CAROLINA IS EASY

Harvard' forward passing today was Gates .
the most successful of the season, four Sheldon of the passes gaining much ground. North arolina was at no time dangerous, for the nearest the Southerners got to the Harvard goal was the 38-yard line. The Commercial

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HARVARD	Posttion.	N. CA	ROLINA
Harte	L. E		Lore
Wheeler	L. T		Ramset
Dadmun	L. G		Grimes
Harrison	Center		Lands
Snow	R. G		Harrel
Lovell	R. T		Taylor
C. A. Coolidge	R. E.		Proctor
Robinson	Q. B		Johnson
Burnliam	н. В		Foiget
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Caser	F B		Tennent
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Sibstitutions—Harrard, Phinney for Harte, Hart-for Wheeler, Dean for Dadmun, Sagar for Har-for Horndike for Sager, Day for Snow, Richards Lovell, Brewer for C. A. Coolidge, H. Coolidge Brewer, Murray for Robinson, Gardner for Mur-t, Minot, for Burnham, Hitchcock for Minot, orne for Howeven, Bond for Horne, Wilcox for sev: North Carolina, Davis for Love, Crawford Ramey, Barden for Grimes, Cores for Tandy

OF REAL PATIENCE VIRGINIA

"Chick" Evans stands out today as the nost striking example of what a man an accomplish who has courage and paence, who believes in himself and never tasses trying to reach his goe! most striking example of what a man can accomplish who has courage and pa-

worn both crowns at the same time. And that "Chick" should do it makes the feat all the more remarkable.

Eight years or so ago the golfing world first became cognizant of the existence of Charles Evans, ir. He entered one of the tournaments, played well in his first attempt, but failed to win. Year after year he has entered the championship battles, and each year, until now, he has

Evans' attempts to railed to win. Evans' attempts to railed to win. Year after year he has entered the championship battles, and each year, until now, he has

Evans' attempts to gain the title sev-eral years ago began to excite consider-able comment. The experts agreed that he was a powerful driver and that he was better than the average with his long shot frons, but they laughed at his attempts at putting. There was cause for a bit of giggling, too, because Evans. until a year or two ago, was a miserable player when on the green.

HAS JESS WILLARD EARNED A FORTUNE?

Tom Jones, who swore by all that was holy that Jess Willard didn't weigh more

CENTRAL TEAM IS BEATEN BY EPISCOPAL

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 14.—The Episcopal High team, which handed the Technical High eleven a trimming last week, add-ed another Washington High School scalp to its string yesterday when it took to its string yesterday when it took the long end of a 18-to-13 score from the Central High team. Central forced the local eleven all the way, and the Episcopalians are considering themselves lucky to have gained the verdict.

HATCHETITES BEATEN BY GETTYSBURG TEAM

George Washington Eleven Is Trimmed in Hard-Fought Game, 20 to 0.

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 14.—Gettysburg opened the season on Dixon Field by defeating George Washington University in a hard-fought struggle 2 to 0. The battlefield boys were held to a standstill in the first three periods, but one touch-down being scored against the visitors' the first three periods, but one touch-own being scored against the visitors' nost impregnable defense until the last sational runs were made by the different session when Capt. Stratton intercepted back-field men. Line-up and summary a forward pass for a 10-yard gain and CATHOLIC. Position. RANDOLCa forward pass for a 10-yard gam
by sensational runs was able to place Roomey
O'Hearn
O'Hearn the ball between the uprights.

Five minutes later Emanuel scored a pass from Stoney and sprinted over the strain Straub R. G. Straub R. G. Straub R. G.

line for count number three.

Until the fourth quarter the see-saw McKenner line for count number three. variety of play was broken unity.

Half Back Moyer caught a punt on his own 5-yard line and by the greatest run of the contest went through the entire Washington team for a touchdown. George Washington deserves great credit for their game fight. Capt. Hillis, the contest was the first of the contest went through the substitutions—Glascott for Munhall, Potter for Giascott, Lancaster for Christian, Morse for Endman for Rooner, McNulty for Sherman, Hart for O'Hearn, O'Hearn, O'Hearn, O'Hearn, O'Hearn, O'Hearn, McKinney for O'

COMPEL OLD ELI TO HUSTLE TO LAND

YALE LERIGIT .. McDonald

VIRGINIA ELEVEN TRIMS RICHMOND

Horne for Horween, Bond for Horne, Wilcox for Cover, Crawford Clarks, North Carolina, Davis for Love, Crawford for Rainey, Barden for Grimes, Corer for Thady, and the Folger, Rellamy for Harrell, Crawford for Taylor, Ramer set for Proctor, Williams for Johnson, Coleman for Folger, Rellamy for Fitsimmons, Buck for Teunent, The Thorne of College Goals and the Harrell, Crawford for Taylor, Ramer set for Proctor, Williams for Johnson, Coleman for Herrell, Crawford for Taylor, Ramer set for Proctor, Williams for Doubles, College Goals for the Hukey variety. Virginia played a good defensive game but the backfield could not gain with consistency. Richmond College Goals and Col mary:

All Washington, 6-3 and 6-4; H. C. Breck, Columbia, L. T. Carter
L. G. Dorser
an Center: Shepherd
R. G. Gakes
R. T. Robins (agt.)
R. B. Milbourne
Q. B. Wicker
D. L. H. B. Spencer
R. H. B. Miller
D. L. H. B. Spencer
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DOUBLES.
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Poolesville, Md., Oct. 14.—Carroll Intestitute football team took the measure of Sid Lodges' football team by a score of 24—0. Carroll kicked off to Briariy to start the game and from then on it was Carroll's game all the way. The Academy team put up a game fight but were unable to stop the Carroll backs. The summary:

CARROLL INST. Position. BRIARLY HALL.
Cahill R. E. Ferrier Miller R. T. Marshill Colman k. G. Clarks
Foiger Center Berger Pluggs L. E. Ingram Offtendinger L. T. Driscoll Lyons L. B. G. Micker Walton L. H. B. Toll Buchols F. B. Joyner Welkenuy R. H. B. Sore Poolesville, Md., Oct. 14.-Carroll In-

.....Q. B.... Substitutions—Walten for Fond du Roy, Touch-downs—Carroll: Walten, Plugge, Buchols, Blumer (capt.), Referee—Mr. Bolin, Umpire—Mr. Smith. (capt.). Referee—Mr. Bolin. Um Time of quarters—8 and 10 minutes.

OFFICERS ARE NAMED FOR SYCAMORE CLUB

On Monday, October 9, the Montgomery Sycamore Island Club held its annual election of officers, naming as president, election of officers, naming as president, A. B. Dent; vice president, A. P. Hastings; secretary, I. W. Sharp; treasurer, A. C. Thomas; captain of the island, J. M. McLeod; captain of crew, G. J. McLeod; captain of tennis, A. W. Tuck; directly affect no less than seven of the players whose names are at present on the Cardinal roater.

Lexington Cadets in Tie.

New York, Oct. 14.—Homer Hazel's toe and Foster Sanford's new multiple kick were all that stood between Washington and Lee and victory over Rutgers to fay at New Brunswick. As it was and Lee and victory over Rutgers to fay at the score was tied, 13-13.

Miliface the Swedish boys in a second tunsle on Monday when they will leave to the same that the Glant play-tourney at the Harvard Club on December 3. On January 13 the national Class B Championship gets under way at the Columbia club.

Who Can Answer?

"How many times have Battling Levins and Lee and victory over Rutgers to other?" queries a Chicagoan. The play tourney at the Harvard Club on December 3. On January 13 the national Class B Championship of the world was settled been day been down to bowling. H. Schladt: captain of cernic, A. W. Touck of the clampionship of the world was settled been day been down to be and the clampionship of the world was settled been day been down to be and the solution of the same in the ninth round and the seven of the world was settled been day been down to be a creek and killed a thirteen of the world was settled been day been down the ninth round and the same of the same that the Glant play tourney at the Harvard Club on December 3. On the same that the Glant play tourney at the Harvard Club on December 3. On the same that the Glant play tourney at the closuble of the world was settled been day been day to the nat

RANDOLPH-MACON IS **EASY FOR CATHOLICS**

Brooklanders Romp Away with Ashland Eleven, 42 to 0-Back Field Features.

Catholic University had little trouble n defeating Randolph-Macon yesterday on the Brookland campus, as the Ashlanders were out-generaled and out-played the Brooklanders in every department of the game. The score being 42 to 6. the game. The score being 42 to 6.
Shortley, Butler and Rogers were the most consistant ground gainers for the Catholics. Shortley, by open-field running and dashes through the entire Randolph-

Macon team, scored three of the six touchdowns credited to his team. Butler's toe was very much in evidence as he kicked six goals and did some brilliant running with the ball. Rogers and scored a touchdown, but in the second half he was injuried and was removed to the side lines.

GALLAUDET SWAMPED BY LEXINGTON CADETS

Virginia Military Institute Trims Kendall Greeners in One-sided Game, 54 to 0.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 14.—Virginia Military Institute defeated Gallaudet here to-day by 45 to 0. From the first play until the last quarter, the Cadets were able to score at will. The Mutes were slightly lighter than the Cadets and were unable to gain first down until the last quarter

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 14.—Harvard had an easy time defeating University of North Carolina, 21 to 0, today. In spite of a patched-up line and back field, in which half a dozen substituted players played, the Crimson was able to stop the comparatively feeble offensive of the Southerners.

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COLUMBIA TENNIS TEAM BEATS ALL-STARS

The Columbia Country Club tennis

(All-Washington, 4; Columbia, 2)

RICHMOND.

Whites

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C. B. Dorle. Columbia, defeated J. T. Graves, in Whites

All-Washington, 6-3 and 6-4; H. C. Breck, Colum Carter
Dorses
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Robins (capt.)
Milbourne
Wicker
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(Coltimbia, 3; All-Washington, 8) Courad B. Doyle and Charles T. Chapman, Colu bia, defeated Albert J. Gore and George L. Lewis. All-Washington, 6-1 and 6-3; Henry C. Breck and Edward () Leech, Columbia, defeated Louis I. Doyle and Arthur Hellen, All-Washington, 3-5-5-6 and 6-4; Haroid E. Doyle and E. C. Grares, Columbia, defeated G. Gould Lincoln and Deuglas Hillser, All-Washington, (-3 and 6-4

SUCCESS OF PLAYER DEPENDS ON PILOT

And Marquard, almost miraculously ...Hirshberger (capt.) developed into a star. McGraw's way of mid du Roy. Touch handling him hadn't helped. He needed some one like Robinson to stiffen his backbone with praise; some one to tell him—and keep telling him—that he was the greatest pitcher in the league. temperament required Robinson's "salve" treatment, not McGraw's buildozing.

SCOTT REFUSED TO GIVE SHORE BALL

Boston, Oct. 14.—When Everett Scott caught the pop fly that Mike Mowrey hoisted in the air in the ninth round and the championship of the world was settled